Dempsey Not Only Wins Fame by Becoming Champion But Sets Record by Scoring 7 Knockdowns in One Round

WILLARD ORDERS HIS SECONDS TO GIVE UP FIGHT

Continued from First Page.

there was an ovation that never be pion of fisticuffs. For Willard, as he sneaked out of the ring and quickly out of the arena, there was never

ven a look.
Not even a whit of sympathy went to that hulk as with battered face and that sickly amile still lurking on his coun-tenance he effaced himself from the scene while cheer after cheer rang through the air for the new king—this latest censation of pugilism who had up-held the traditions of the fighting sons of the feud country of the Tennessee

Mob Smothers Dempsey.

Before Dempsey could hie himself out of the ring a mob descended on him and almost smothered him. Men hugged him under sheer gies over the sensa-tional success he had so brilliantly won. Even a few women managed to make their way on to the canvas and tell the new titleholder how glad they were to

Never had a heavyweight champion Never had a heavyweight champion-ship fight developed so many surprises from the start and end in so startling a manner. In all that long history of the titular competition—all the way back from these days of Jacob Hyer in 1815—there had been only three shorter bat-lies for the crown.

There had been only three shorter bat-ties for the crown.

Tommy Burns stopped Bill Squires of Australia at Colma, California, just twelve years ago to-day, in the first round. Jim Jeffries knocked out Jack Munro in the second round at San Fran-cisco in 1904, and Jim Corbett stopped

cisco in 1994, and Jim Corbett stopped Charley Mitchell of England at Jacksonville in 1894 in the third round.

But these had been fights. In all three the champions had been victors, and the beaten challengers were counted out while they lay unconscious on the canvas. To-day 50,000 saw a champion lose his crown in record time, and if anybody shed a tear it was not noticeable.

Even those who had been the stanch est admirers and backers of Willard went from the arena with a feeling of disgust, chagrin over their having spon sored the cause of a man whose business it was to fight, but who declined the lesue when the heat of battle was at its

Willard Surprises Spectators.

In view of Willard's having retired after three rounds, it was something of a mystery to the unitiated that he had not permitted himself to be counted out while he was on the floor in one of his seven trips to the canvas in the first round. To have been counted out while he lay prone would have meant defeat enough, but defeat with some

that had Willard resigned the task in the first round the moving pictures of the fight would not have been worth a plugged nickel. Three rounds will make the films fair sellers. But that, of course, is only a suspicion, engendered perhaps by Willard's being a master of finance.

Willard retired just at the time whenhe seemed to be going better than at
any other period since his first trip to
the boards after about a minute and a
half of fighting. He showed gameness
in the first round.

In the third round the man from Kan-

mas showed signs of recovering from the onslaught, while Dempsey appeared to be tiring from his exertions and the constant support of the hulking frame of the man who still was champion.

Dempsey Hurt in Third Round.

Half way through the third round Willard unleashed a few right hand uppercuts and once he seemed to stagger Dempsey slightly. At any rate, Willard hurt his man. Dempsey had to let up

for a few rounds at least. Why, there was the case of Bob Fitzsimmons in his fight with Jim Corbett at Carson City. in the sixth round that Corbet cked Bob down, cut his mouth and all but knocked him out, but Bob refused to say die. He kept plugging, rallied so weary that he fell a victim to the Cor hman. But what did Willard care out tradition? He knew that he had been cut up, that his heart and his every e was aching, and why keep up the

Willard's repeated rise from the can-vas in the opening round may be ad-vanced by his friends as a demonstra-tion of his gameness. Indeed, at the time it was an exhibition of grit, but it was too good to last. In that first round the Kansan took a more severe beating than any other champion had been forced to accept in any three minutes of his ring career. Had the bell not come to his rescue, as he was down for the seventh time the fight probably would have been over

Confident as He Enters Ring.

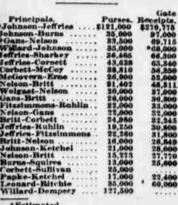
It was a very confident looking Willard who took the ring. He already had received \$101,000 in Liberty bonds as received \$101,000 in Liberty bonds as his share of the day's proceeds and there was a look of satisfaction as clad the ring. Dempsey stamped in his cor-ner. He was itching to get into action, perhaps a little more nervous than the

The wait was irksome, not only to men were kept waiting for another

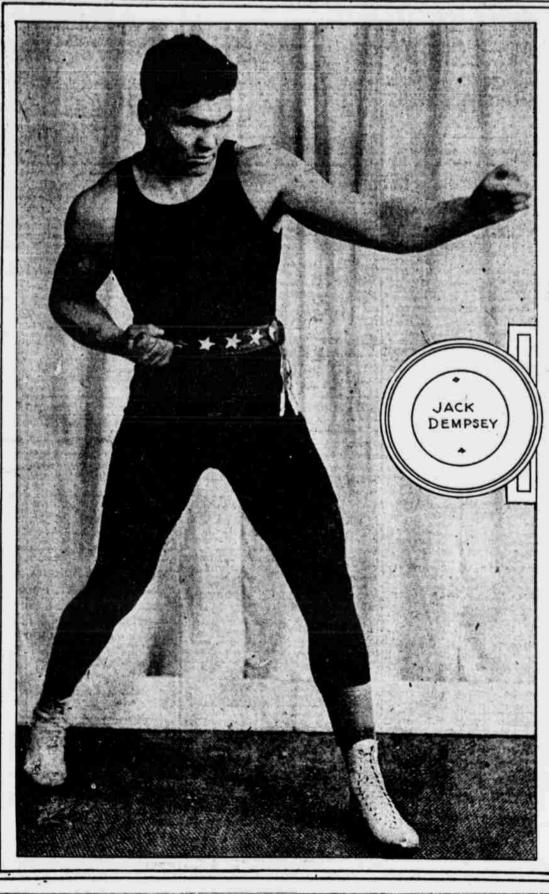
bell, for about a minute and a half.
Slowly they came to scratch.

Then came the first disappointment of the fight. Dempsey had been expected to bounce right out of his corner like a tiger and rush at the champion with both hands swinging, head down and hands swinging, head down and fire in his eye. Dempsey did nothing of the sort. He started like a Jim Corbett, and his first lead was a left and right to the ribs. He backed away like a

Purses and Gate Receipts in Famous Ring Battles



Crowned King of Heavyweights by Defeating Jess Willard



boxer of the real, old fashioned type. Willard was as much surprised as any-body. This was not the Dempsey he had been told would face him, and the champion smiled.

Big Surprise for Willard.

Raising himself to his full height with Surely the champion would go right on by Dempsey, and again the champion was few rounds at least. Why, there as the case of Bob Fitzsimmons in his over a left, then a right, and still he could not find the mark.

master while Willard's punches lacked judgment of both time and distance Here was a setting for a sensational bout and the sensations were not long in developing.

They fell into a clinch. Willard once

more prodded forth his left, but there was no real steam in his punch, and that just barely missed, and again they fell into each other's embrace. They fought at close quarters, with Dempsey peating a tattoo on Willard's body. Dempsey kept smashing away at the body and Willard at the head. There was a method in Dempsey's at-

tack. He was beating the champion down to his own level. Willard landed down to his own level. Willard landed raised welts all over Willard's face, cut arena for Dempsey, whom the crowd reals of that brought the challenger to his mouth and nose, opened up gashes the ropes in his own corner, the first over his right eye.

The was beauting the count that the part of the count that arena for Dempsey, whom the crowd reals are all over Willard's face, cut arena for Dempsey, whom the crowd reals arena for Dempsey.

Willard Hurt by Dempsey's Blows.

Dempsey storm. As Willard squared off, his smile having given way to a look of worry. Dempsey lashed out with down had become an even more insistent habit with Dempsey.

Blood Covers Willard's Face.

Blood Covers Willard's Face. asken hue. His huge frame awayed. His arms fell limp to his sides. He tried to crook them up into the semblance of a square off, but the flesh was not willing. That blow to the body was that same sleep potion that had sent Fred Fulton out in eighteen seconds and Williagt perhans knew it.

onds, and Willard perhaps knew it.

By this time Dempsey was a fighting fury. There was red in his eye. There was power in his every move and never an ounce of effort wasted. He knew he had his man and he lashed out with a herculean right to the point of the jaw. Again the Kansan swayed like a pendu lum in a grandfather's clock. But he did not sway for long. He dropped to

the canvas.

Bediam let loose. Here, indeed, was ring history in the making. For the first time in his career as a boxer Jess Willard, the champion of the world, was and council the taking the full nine.

No. Willard lost his head like the veriest tyro and remained down for only six seconds. Perhaps it was the

what a weak and shelly element it was. He was a mighty shaky champion as he came back against the crouching Dempsey. Out shot the Dempsey right to the body. Like the dart of a scdrpion tongue came the Dempsey right to the jaw. It was so quick that it happened before the ringuiders knew it. This time Willard took no time to do any swaying

Jack Dempsey Credited With Knocking Out Jess Willard in Three Rounds

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 4 .- Immediately on the close of to-day's bout between Willard and Dempsey, an argument arose as to how many be designated in the records, as ounds it lasted and how it should many wagers were made on the duration of the fight, hence the keer

The bout lasted three rounds and will be credited as a knockout for the victor in three rounds.

The fourth round never was started and the gong never sounded for the fourth round. The towel was tossed into the ring at least ten seconds before the time for the fourth round to begin. The same thing took place in New Orleans, when Peter Maher, who was fighting Fitz, refused to come out of his corner for the fourteenth round. Fitz is credited with knocking out Maher in thirteen rounds.

he again threw his experience to the fight, this, and for the seventh time winds and took the count of only seven. lard of Kansas—two hundred and fifty . Dempsey backed away. He let the champion rise slowly, but just as soon the champion was resting on his stomas he had him up he let loose anew.
Rights and lefts to the head and the body—so many of them you could not count them. Powerful smashes that wild and hurrahs resounded across the

speedy left to the jaw and for the third ending the round, for the three minutes time in the round the body of Jess Will- had ended perhaps even before Willard and of Kansas paid a visit to the invit- had been knocked down for the seventh But it was only the lull before the ing and taunting canvas. Being knocked time. down by this time had become a habit Just as Pecord tolled off the ten, he with Willard and knocking Willard rushed over to Dempsey and held up his

Blood Covers Willard's Face.

With blood covering his face and With blood covering his face and spurting from three different places, Willard came up for another fusillade. But Dempsey had taken Pecord's signal as the signal for a quick exit from the arena. Down the steps from his corlard came up for another fusillade. the area. Down the steps from his cor-Rights and lefts sent the champion down ner hurtled Dempsey and with one mad for the fifth time and the same old dose gave him another trip to the boards, deep recess This time Willard almost went through the crowd. the ropes. Dempsey was right on top of him all the time, never letting up.

Rights and lefts, rights and lefts—relentless rights and lefts—always finding Kearns went hotfooting it after him. their marks and always hounding this Soon he overhauled Dempsey and got man Willard. A blood and thunder him back into the ring.

Dempsey Opens Way for Disqualification By Leaving Ring on Timekeeper's Error

He managed to hold Dempsey hard and often, but Dempsey sent cutting smashes to the face that already had been reduced to the general appearance of a

Willard Presents Pitiful Sight. Smashing, crashing and cutting went

ring a mighty knotty problem would have presented itself to the judges, for by leaving the ring Dempsey disqualified himself. But the fact remains that he had left through a mistake of the ref- it began to such the spin to spin the spin that the spin the sp

the winner. Soon it was impressed on Pecord that the round had gone over-time and that the bell had saved Willard.

leap he was down the alsle and into the

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager,

eye. Willard here organized his first of two dying rallies. He started to send his right up to Dempsey's jaw. It found the mark and Dempsey did not

Dempsey's bandages and say W. A. Gavin and Adam Emple Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Box-ing Control brought into the ring a framed, picture of the championship belt Had Willard made a claim against sight, this champion of the world, fifty that organization had put up for the

voriest tyro and remained down for only six seconds. Perhaps it was the novelty of the sensation, perhaps an effort to minimise the ignominy of the knock down. At any rate as Oilie Pecord, the referse, tolled six Willard rose and again faced the raking fire of the bone crusher from Tennessee.

Willard Comes Up Smiling.

Willard came up smiling. At least he was trying his utmost to smile, and what a weak and sickly effort it was. He was a mighty shaky champion as he came abock against the crouching Dempsey hard and significant of the cremanns that he had left through a mistake of the refersion like an oil it began to gush the crimson like an oil

Came the bell for the third round and Willard made his way to the scratch with some grace. Dempsey jumped right into the task with a left to the right eye. Willard here organized his first of two days.

found the mark and Dempsey did not ke it.

With gloves adjusted and baby blue ribbon carefully tied the boxers came to Willard sent his left to the head and the ring centre to have their pictures

As the round neared its end Willard again began to uppercut with his right and one of the blows hurt Dempsey. The challenger fall over against Willard's body. Dempsey was arm weary from punching Willard, particularly as he had to keep reaching up to the jaw and eye. Some of the policemen who were to have guarded against such an occur-rence made their way into that mad bunch and tried to get them out of the

band to keep reaching up to the jaw and eye.

With Dempsey getting tired from his own exertions and Willard showing some signs of using his uppercut, there was a prospect of perhaps a more even fight. Perhaps the champion would go through the twelve rounds. Beaten men had come back in other fights and scored knockouts themselves. Why not this hulking champion who was 50 pounds the bigger man?

A left to the head by Dempsey was the final blow of the round, and as it turned out, of the fight. The bell sounded and they went to their corners. Willard looked better than at any time since the first round fusiliade. He was calm and composed as he seated himself and his reconds began to wipe the blood from his face and the perspiration from his shoulders.

All of a sudden Willard signalled to his second to cease their efforts. "No use, throw in that towel," he com-

All of a sudden Willard signalled to where he and his entourage had unified his second to cease their efforts. "No use, throw in that towel," he commanded little O'Nell, and out went the Dempsey crowd, and a wilder night for those trying to get out of hot Toledo towel. O'Nell threw it in a sort of surtowel. O'Neil threw it in a sort of sur-reptitious way. There was no en-thusiasm or an indication of real neces-sity in his quick toss of that blood

champion," and with these few words williard of Kansas started from the ring. As Willard trained for this fight it Very few noticed him now. All eyes was evident that he either was overwere for Dempsey, and while perhaps confident and underrated Dempsey or 120,000 orbs were glued on this cynothat he had no hope of winning and was sure. Willard just eased himself out of taking the shortest route through the the film. He was out of the picture be-

Police Are Hurled Aside.

"Youth Served," Says Willard. In the short time available for a state-

Dempsey rushed from his corner over to Willard, who had risen without effort, to meet the conquering hero.

"You are a great fighter, Jack," said Willard. "You ought to make a great champion," and with these few words Willard of Kansas started from the ring.

Willard of Kansas started from the ring.

Dempsey's next opponent will be the such thanks and knocked out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds and knocked out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds and knocked out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds and knocked out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds and knocked out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds and knocked out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds and knocked out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds such and knocked out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds such and knocked out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds sull-tended out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds sull-tended out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds sull-tended out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds sull-tended out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds sull-tended out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds sull-tended out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds sull-tended out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds and knocked out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds sull-tended out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds sull-tended out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds sull-tended out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds and knocked out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds and knocked out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds and knocked out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds and knocked out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds and knocked out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rounds and knocked out Frank Slavin, Australian champion, in ten rou

Willard's Best Friends Mortified At His Ignominious Defeat Willard was not there—that's all there was to it. He could not come back after three years out of the ring and a four year layoff since he won the title from Jack Johnson. But even his stanchest friends of yesterday to-night admit that they are mortified over his having retired in so ignominious a way. "If only he had been counted out on the rang foor the canvas," they walled. Poor Jim Jeffries, a micre shell of a man, took his beating for fourteen rounds and was counted out on the ring floor. He could not come back, but in defeat he took the series and ratialised his adications to the canvas, "they walled out on the ring floor. He could not come back, but in defeat he took the respect of the onlookers from the ring and the remarkably muscular that them he was working in the mines of Colorado, where he developed his remarkably muscular that them he was defilled upon his terrific hitting and seldom attempted to block. He acquired a trick of bobbing his head consulated ont take boxing very seriously as the returns were small and he had no idea that he ever would be fighting for the heavyweight champlonship of the world. Many of Dempsey's minor affairs in the ring have gone unrecorded. There is no record of his early battles until while Fulton quaked and turned a sickly, blankloop and the proposition of the battle was on. Just eleven and a half minutes later a new champlon was proclaimed, and the range and seldom attempted to block. He acquired a trick of bobbing his head contake boxing very seriously as the returns were small and he had no idea that he ever would be fighting for the heavyweight champlonship of the world. Many of Dempsey's minor affairs in the ring have gone unrecorded. There is no record of his early battles until whe first and knocked out King Hanceck in the ring and seldom attempted to block. He acquired a trick of bobbing and fifting very seriously as the returns were small and he had no idea that he early part of 1815. At that ti

of the first round, after whard had been downed, the bleacherites made a mad descent toward the higher priced ing to find words of sympathy for Willseats. The guardians of the peace made and, but we must report failure.

The doings were started about noon with a series of prelims that falled to develop any startling boxing. Airplane stunts and bayonet drill by Major Biddles marines from Philadelphia, percuiting bound, helped while away the time until the principals showed up.

Dempsey was first in the ring, at 3:50. The challenger was arrayed in what popularly is known as a badger haircut, white trunks, and a red, white and bine belt. Bill Tate, the negro sparring particular of the first round. O'Brien said it related to the stranger and sent him into the with the stranger and Bill Tate, the negro sparring partner, held a great blue and brown um-brella over Jack. Jack sat like an African potentate holding court, but the potentate had a worried look.

While nearly everybody was howling to Dempsey and giving him a welcome Willard slipped into the ring almost unticed. Willard came over to examine

A Formal Handshake.

not come back, but in defeat ne not more tan 45,000 and hardly came up to expectations. Some there were who said that there were not more than 45,000, but they perhaps lost sight of the fact that there were about \$4,000 seats in that octagonal arena.

The biggest disappointment was the small turnout for the \$10 seats. The crowd declined to stand in line in the hot sun and pay its tens into the licks are defers, and to-night those who declined appeared viadicated. Men who came all the way from New York and come all the way from New York and came all the way from New York and the first opponent of more than local reputation was Joe Honds, and the fight was stopped in the sixth round.

**One punching has for the wenty-one than local reputation was Joe Honds, and then he decided to take a trip East.

Dempsey Arrives Here.

Dempsey Arrives Here.

Dempsey arrived in New York with and earned an even break in the estimation of some critice, although the majority favored Dempsey.

That Dempsey was improving rapidly favored Dempsey.

canvas Tommy Ryan spat and gave vent to his feelings in a succinct, in-elegant but highly expressive phrase. "Oh, the big bum!" This phrase is re-

ten dollar section were still there when this morning from nearby cities and the fight ended. Along about the middle everybody is hunting a meal and quick

"He quit," was the general verdict thought the fight was over, anyway, and there was no use starting a rumpus for nothing.

The doings were started about noon with a series of prolims that failed to ever held the title—a more formidable

> the first round. O'Brien said it minded him of the time he stopped Fitz-simmons but was jobbed out of it.

By DANIEL.

BRADY SHOWS SKILL

Predicts Early Fall of Willard

Tormo, Ohio, July 4 .- William Brady, the New York theatrical man the fight, at the Secor, Brady said that he looked for Dempsey to win in the first round. Brady's friends were try-ing to tell him that Willard would win.

but he positively yelled at them:
"Don't tell me what Willard will do."
he said. "I will tell you what Dempsey
will do. He will go right at this big
fellow and punch him to pieces, and
have it over with before he can know
it. You are going to see the most sen-You are going to see the most sensational fight in the history of the heavyweight championship, mark my beavyweight championship, mark my words."

Dempsey came pretty close to making Dempsey came pretty close to making John Lester Johnson, a big negro who pointed Charley Reacher, the former larger than the property champion and brother of Willies.

HYDE WINS NUTMEG TENNIS.

sey stopped this raily with a series of those same old rights and lefta, with a little variation in the form of a cutting backhander that always smeared its way over Willard's right eye. Who said that this youngster had no head and ring experience? Dempsey Becomes Arm Weary. As the round neared its end Willard again began to uppercut with his right and one of the blows hurt Dempsey. The Heavyweight Champion

Career Only 4 Years Ago.

When William Harrison "Jack"
Dempsey, the Modern Nonpareil, wrested it the heavyweight crown from the giant Jess Willard in the sun baked ring at Toledo yesterday, he became the eight teenth holder of the American title and the fifth world's heavyweight champion. Willard, like John L. Sullivan, who, after his defeat by Corbett, tottered to the ropes in the New Orleans ring and raising one mighty paw aloft to command attention, patriotically declared, "Gentlemen, the championship remains in America's first titleholder in the heavyweight class, and John C. Heenan, the Benicia Boy, all the early champions were foreign born, coming either from England or Ireland. John L. Sullivan 1916-1918 (and the first native born citizen to hold title under Queensberry rules. Fitz-simmons was the only foreigner to take title under those rules.

Jeffries was the first American heavyweight to hold the world's title. He gained the coveted laurels by winning the American championship from Fitzsimmons after previously beating the American championship from Fitzsimmons after previously beating the American championship from Fitzsimmons after previously beating the Willard will win on July 4 and some are with Dempsey, but none hold the Flynn affair sey, but none hold the Flynn affair

He gained the coveted laurels by win-ning the American championship from Fitzsimmons after previously beating Peter Jackson, holder of the English

Dempsey 24 Years Old.

Dempsey was born in Colorado twen-

Dempsey began his ring career in the

Dempsey arrived in New York with very little money in his pocket, and that dwindled away before he could get any of the local matchmakers to listen to his pleas for action. He see held off Dempsey for the full ten rounds and earned an even break in the estimation of some critics, although the majority favored Dempsey.

That Dempsey was improving

for some reason and Dempsey, who was Fred Fulton.

The battle with Fulton was really the

Dempsey explained that he was flat
broke, had had nothing to eat all day
and just naturally had to get a fight to
something that Willard could not do.
If he had defeated Dempsey he would
have removed the last obstacle from his
note a
light will
into a
light time. The tall plasterer had stopped
Frank Moran with the greatest of case,
something that Willard could not do.
If he had defeated Dempsey he would
have removed the last obstacle from his
path, for Fulton had beaten every other
handled
the did not weigh more than
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giant who had met many of the best men in the ring. While the crowd knew nothing about Dempsey, those on the in-Dempsey stepped in with a series of In the first round Dempsey was a mark for the more experienced Anderson. The big fellow jabbed him at will and with a right swing he cut a deep will and with a right swing he cut a deep gash over Dempsey's left eye. Dempsey sethack when he tackled Willie Meehan gash over the ring. He was fin a bout that was staged for charity. Meehan was awarded the decision at the most of the coast trempsey met with the set of the coast trempsey met with the most of the coast trempsey met with the coast tre

RADY SHOWS SKILL

AS FIGHT PROPHET

Edicts Early Fall of Willard and Jess Obliges.

Special Despatch to The Sex Follow. Ohio, July 4.—William A addy, the New York theatrical man o once managed Jim Jeffries, came of general common once managed Jim Jeffries, came of general common on the fighth, at the Secor, Brady said that looked for Dempsey to win in the tround. Brady's friends were try
totall bim that Willed and Jess Willed and Jess Obliges.

Special Despatch to The Sex Follow. Ohio, July 4.—William A addy, the New York theatrical man o once managed Jim Jeffries, came being put to sleep. Dempsey had won on points after taking a beating looked for Dempsey to win in the tround. Brady's friends were try
total bim that Was advantaged and of four rounds, although Dempsey had done all the real damage.

Returning East Dempsey stopped Batting the real damage.

Returning Fast Dempsey stopped Batting the real damage.

Returning Fast Dempsey had weary in the sound and then outpointed Billy Miske in six rounds and the big fellow. The further the battle went the more Dempsey had weary. He slowed down time after time, he always struggled to his feet before the count. In his efforts to grow arm after the looked and a resting place on the managed to stick the full route. He was very weak at the end and it is provided by Dempsey stopped Batting Levinsky in three rounds, although Dempsey had knecked him down and had done all the real damage.

Returning Fast Dempsey before the ring them of four rounds, although Dempsey had knecked him down and had done all the real damage.

Returning Fast Dempsey before the provide still state the best of the story in the second of four rounds, although Dempsey had knecked him down and had done all the real damage.

Returning Fast Dempsey had knecked him down and had done all the real damage.

Returning Fast D

Gameness Earned Fans. Dempsey's wonderful display of game-

ness earned him so much applause from the crowd that he was promptly matched with "Wild" Bert Kenney. Kenney was as wild as his name implies and Dempasey knew but little more about boxing.

Joe Eastly Outpoints Charley but he was the better hitter of the two

Springfield, Mass. July 4.—H. F. Hyde of Hartford, to-day won the Connecticut Valley Tennis Title, defeating L. S. Chase, of Springfield, 4-6, 5-4, 5-5, 5-5.

How Heavyweight Title Descended to Dempsey HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS.

win on July 4 and some are with Dempsey, but none hold the Flynn affair against the youngster in arguing the merits of the two from a purely fighting

thusiasm or an indication of real necessity in his quick toss of that blood smeared towel—there was almost a sneet in that toss.

While the towel rested on the canvas the wast multitude once more found itself bewildered. Again it came for a surprise, and again it knew not what to make of it. Most of the crowd thought of the conventual to the conventual

hard battle.

Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, and the original white hope, was brought on to tackle Dempsey, and Morris also was well beaten in a four round bout. That ended the supply of heavyweights in California; so Dempsey came back to the East to capitalize the fame he had

Dempsey was born in Colorado twen-ty-four years ago last month. Accord-ing to his own statements a mixture of Irish, Scotch and Indian blood runs in He did not follow any set rules, but had a style entirely his own. For the most part he relied upon his terrific hitting and seldom attempted to block. He ac-

But the next heavy weight battle will have Dempsey as the defender, and there will be no towel throwing act on the bill. That is unless we miss our guess on Dempsey.

Rush to Higher Priced Seats.

Mighty few of those who went into the big burn were still there when the bill to be a section were still there when the big burn were still there when the big burn were still there when the big burn. That Dempsey was improving rapidity of the local matchmakers to listen to his pleas for action. He got his first chance to show in the big town one Saturday night at the Fairmont Club in The Bronx.

Big Andre Anderson was one of the stars billed that night. It happened that Andre's opponent did not show up that Andre's opponent did not show up for some reason and Dempsey, who was Fred Pempsey.

That Dempsey was improving rapidity is shown by his progress from that point on. In his next five encounters only one may was able to last through the first that the limit of munical properties of the local matchmakers to listen to his pleas for action. He got his first chance to show in the big town one Saturday night at the Fairmont Club in The Bronx.

Big Andre Anderson was one of the stars billed that night. It happened that Andre's opponent did not show up for some reason and Dempsey, who was Fred Pempsey.

for some reason and Dempsey, who was hanging around the club on the chance that he might get on in one of the preliminaries, begged Matchmaker Tom McCardle to put him on with the big fellow.

Dempsey explained that he was flat the begged with the chance of the present match for the chanulonship fullow.

Dempsey explained that he was flat the trible holder at that the chance had begged begged with the present of control of the title holder at that the chance had begged begged begged by the present of the present

Out on the coast Dempsey met with a

twenty. Morris probably never had any idea of winning the fight, as his previous attempts had demonstrated to him that he was outclassed so he lost no time

LYNCH IS WINNER.

Beecher in Jersey Bout.

had had a world of experience. Dempsey aniateur champion and brother of Willie forced the fighting from start to finish. Hearing, in the main bout or eight took a terrible beating, but still was rounds in the Armory A. A. of New Jermateur champion and brother of Willi